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ROYAL COURT—This year's Homecoming Royalty is (left to right) Sarah Hassell, second maid, queen Linda Jessup, and Jane

Vaughn, first maid. Escorts were (left to right) Barry Allison, Nicky Dunagan, and David Shepard.

Folklore Meeting Includes 'Blues' Father Interview

PERSONAL interviews on tape with the late W. C. Handy of Memphis Beale Street fame and creator of the "blues" tradition in American song writing will be presented by Paul Flowers at the two-day meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society to be held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Flowers, "Greenhouse" columnist for the Commercial Appeal and teacher in the U-T Night School, Memphis, for a number of years, will present tape recordings of his personal interviews with Handy. Two other recordings of Handy's late compositions also will be presented by Mr. Flowers. He has recordings of the subject matter of which extends from Handy's early days of the "barrel house blues" to his later years when he was "reaching for the house of the Lord."

Mr. Flowers will appear on the program Saturday morning at 10:45.

Proceeding Mr. Flowers' presentation, a demonstration of the subject material presented will be given by Bob Maxwell of Cookeville. Mr. Maxwell not only makes demonstrations by hand, which he will demonstrate, but he sings and plays his own compositions on the instrument.

Dr. Maxwell's presentation will be followed by a presentation of some of the folk songs and ballads of the region, which will be presented by the folk song group.

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Crowder Named 'Best Freshman'

Cadet Randail E. Crowder, 1st Battalion, C Company, 4th Platoon, 2nd Squad, was selected by Cadet Colonel Jim Vaughan, brigade commander, as the best freshman at the ROTC drill on Friday.

FOR THIS distinction, Cadet

State Appropriations Insufficient

Fee Increase Forecast Beginning Fall Quarter

According to information released through the Chancellor's Office, fees assessed all students in The University of Tennessee System, including the Martin campus, will likely be increased beginning with the Fall quarter, 1968.

THE INCREASE is necessitated by the failure of the State Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for the University's operating budget. The amount of the increase has not been determined, according to Chancellor Dykes, but will be applied equitably on all the University's campuses.

THE TWO major sources of revenue for the University's operation are state appropriations and student fees. When appropriations fall short, there is no alternative but to increase fees if existing programs are to be maintained, Dr. Dykes explained. However, the fee increase will be kept to the minimum amount necessary, Dr.

Dykes said. "WE ARE greatly concerned with the increasing cost of college education and intend to do everything possible to keep expenses as low as possible on the Martin campus," Dr. Dykes said.

"Each time our fees increase, it becomes more difficult for some students to stay in college, and we believe it is desirable that economic affluence not become a prerequisite for college attendance."

Women's Who's Who Nominates Mrs. Payne

Assistant professor of English Mrs. Mildred V. Payne is one of 2,000 women whose biographical sketch is listed in the 1967-68 Fifth Edition of WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

The women whose names appear in the publication are from Canada, the United States and the American possessions. ACCORDING to the Marquis Biographical Library, compiler of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, the publication makes an effort to record biographically the advancing feminine prominence in all worthy fields.

No person can make application, and no organization can nominate candidates for this honor. It is given as a result of materials collected by the staff of researchers, according to the publishers.

MRS. PAYNE, a writer of short stories and articles, is currently serving on the Reso- (Continued on page two)

Homecoming Scores Several 'Firsts'

More than 7,000 attended the Homecoming football game and alumni functions.

For the first time UTM defeated Middle Tennessee State University. The score was 44 to 36.

LINDA SUE Workman, who holds the titles of Miss Tennessee and Miss UTM, crowned Linda Jessup Homecoming queen.

Participating in the parade and half-time festivities was the largest number of high school band members—almost 1,000 in all—ever to take part in UTM's Homecoming.

MORE THAN 700 attended the first Homecoming dance held in the ballroom of the University Center. The Verbs from Union City played. Three other dances were sponsored by fraternities: Pi Kappa Alpha at the UTM Field House; Alpha Tau Omega at the Park Terrace, South Fulton; and Phi Sigma Kappa at the Weakley County Country Club.

Phi Kappa Alpha's float, "Phi Kappa Alpha's Rushing Company," was the first place trophy in the Homecoming parade competition. The float was an orange steam shovel with three other trucks, with Halden, president of the team, which is a group of 100 representing members of the rushing team, dropped them off at the stadium and paraded them into the stadium.

Phi Kappa Alpha's rushing team took second place, and Alpha Tau Omega's rushing team placed third.

Sigma Tau Delta, professional football fraternity, won first place in the decorated car

competition. Second and third place winners were the Home Economics Club and the Student National Education Association.



CAREFUL—Band director Robert C. Fleming guides the movement of 14 high school

bands and the University Band from a loftier perch during half-time festivities.

Editorial

Typical 'Spirit' Absent Homecoming

Most homecoming football games are festive. They highlight the fall season. Enormous crowds cheer emphatically on every play. That invisible entity called "spirit" reaches a peak.

THIS IS true for most universities. But UTM possesses a unique personality. Students and alumni turned out in impressive droves Saturday, but the excitement typical of Homecoming was absent.

A large portion of our alumni seemed more interested in UT Knoxville gridiron play than the one they were watching. Transistors were tuned on en masse to the UT-LSU game to an extent that the sound obliterated efforts from the press box.

The cheerleaders pranced around in front of the crowd trying to rouse a yell occasionally, but were generally unsuccessful. They weren't even noticed at all till they began tossing rubber footballs into the stands. But that was over in a few minutes.

THIRTEEN high school bands and our own University band were unable to draw sufficient response. When the high school segments moved onto the field in unison behind the University Band there was a pause for applause at completion. There was little. Only when Band Director, Robert Fleming turned to glare at his audience was there a response.

But one of the most noticeable crowd cries was the ripple that spread across the audience when over the PA came "bring your own alcohol," after announcing the nights' social events.

SINCE drinking on or off campus by the student body is prohibited, the remark was more than a little incongruous and bewildering. This paper ponders whether the statement was an impromptu one.

Student comments concerning crowd enthusiasm ranged from "pretty bad" to "terrible." Despite the obvious pleas of the cheerleaders to captivate homecoming "spirit," the crowd was apparently there only for a token appearance. Or else there was an epidemic of laryngitis.

Editorial

Parade Prize Winners Prove To Be Elusive

Pursuing the parade prize-winners proved almost amusingly elusive for the announcer on the P.A. system—and presumably others—at the Homecoming football game.

"If anyone has the results of the parade judging, will they (sic) please turn them in?" the speaker blared.

After several futile calls to various Homecoming committee members were made, seeking the information through official channels, the effort was abandoned. Various fraternities supplied the information.

It seems that the dissemination of information concerning some aspects of Homecoming left some efficiency of communication to be desired.

T-Club Elects Year Officers

The T-Club held its first meeting of the year last Friday night at 6:00 and elected officers for the 1967-68 school year.

The officers are as follows: Bob May, president; Byron Kuchner, vice-president; Ann

Carol McCaleb, secretary-treasurer; Gary Doble, annual and VOLETTE reporter; Jerry McKelvy, senator; and Julian Namanaker, reporter.

Coch James C. Henson is the club's sponsor.

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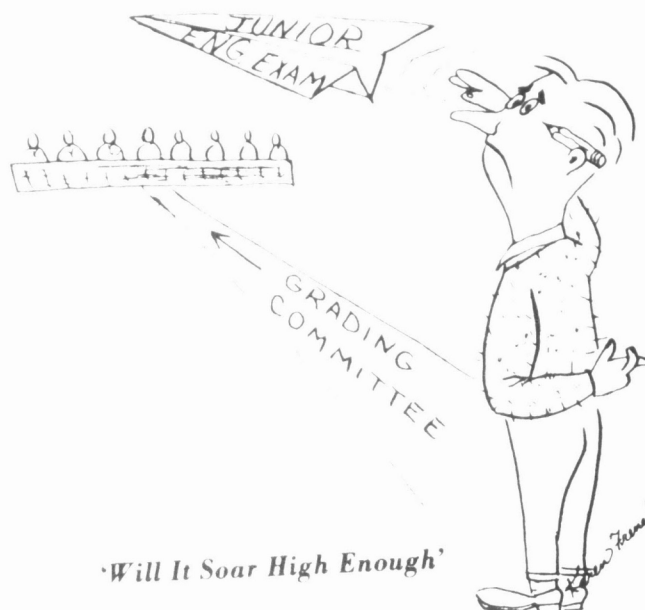


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'Will It Soar High Enough'

Barbell Belles Throw Curves In Weight Lifting

By Sharon Crockett

Weight-watching women need weights. Coeds who desire to rearrange their proportions — with possibly more pro and less port — can achieve their desired ends by weight lifting.

AN ADAPTIVE physical education class taught by Miss Betty Pugh is the first weight lifting class on campus for coeds. Miss Pugh has been instrumental in developing the class and accumulating the proper equipment for the exercise.

Barbell belles are hep on the course. Some coeds were leary of the iron at first but were quickly overwhelmed with the benefits of the exercise.

"Weight lifting is fun," Freshmen Betty Johnson says, "It is very different and it gives you a chance to build your muscles up."

"Weight lifting gives you a change of pace from the ordinary physical education class and in doing so it gives you a much better figure which most girls are interested in," Joy Veazey, a junior coed says.

WEIGHT training as distinguished from weight lifting, attempts to increase speed, power, and endurance. If a person is obese, it firms up the muscle groups and through diet

control decreases the body weight. Postural defects can also be strengthened by weight training in the weak muscle group.

Weight training consists of lifting heavier weights with not as many repetitions. This class is an attempt to combine the two although more emphasis is placed on weight training than on weight lifting. Strength is essential but it is more important to have a combination of speed, power, and endurance. Any type of weight training is good for the body.

IN THE adaptive class, there are varying types of restrictions. Girls are not able to participate on a full scale level so it is necessary to correct some deviations for better muscle tone. Many of the girls who are a little heavy slim down with a slight loss of weight. Others who are slim gain some weight. The actual size of body change may be noticeable although there is no weight increase or decrease. It's simply a rearrangement of proportions. More pro and less port.

MISS PUGH, a UT Knoxville graduate, feels that the class is a great challenge to her. "Not having had any actual training or experience

prior to this class, I was a little bit skeptical and leary as to how this class would generally be accepted. Prior to experimenting with weight lifting, myself, my opinion of weight training and weight lifting was similar to what I expected my students to consider it-- as an activity for men.

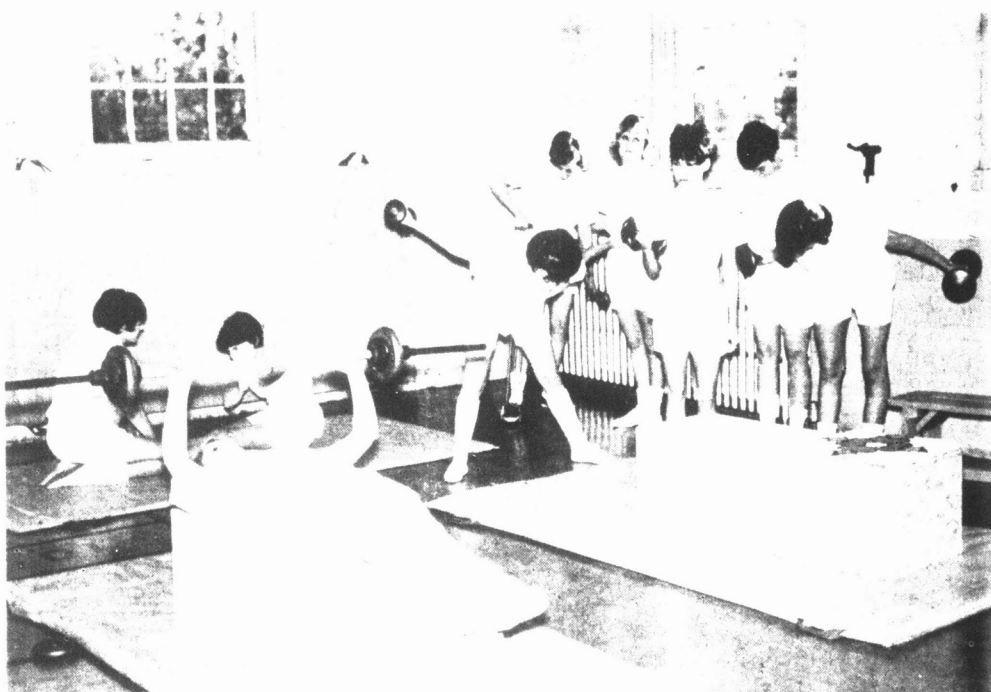
"However, I have been very satisfied and pleased with the overall acceptance and progress of this group of girls and hope that possibly weight training will become a permanent part of our physical education program to include other students, no only our adaptive classes."

Exercising with barbells, hand, foot, and leg weights may not seem like a glamorous pastime for girls—but it can help make them slim, trim and strong.

Women's Who's Who

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lutions Committee of The South Atlantic Modern Language Association and is chairman of the Journal Editorship Committee of The Southern Folklore Association.



BENCHPRESSING BELLE—Coed hefts weight in one of the basic exercises. Coeds

with dumbbells do flying laterals and dumbbell curls.

Vols Trounce Raiders In Homecoming Game

The Vols will sport a 5-1 win-loss record as they journey to Troy, Alabama, to face the Red Wave Saturday at 6:00 p. m. Fired up and ready for action, the Volunteers crowned Homecoming Day with a 44-36 victory over the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders Saturday.

THE VOLS took the opening kickoff and wasted no time getting in the scoring column as Vol quarterback Allan Cox passed to wingback Steve Allison for a TD after 4:36 minutes of play. Lee Mayo booted the extra point and the Vols took the lead 7 to 0.

The Blue Raiders took the ball on the 20 after Vol kicking specialist Mayo planted the kickoff in the end zone.

MIDDLE Tennessee soon found the going rough against the formidable defensive wall of the Vols and were forced to punt.

Allan Cox quickly took over the Volunteer controls and set up the next score which came six plays later on a two-yard plunge by tailback Larry Shanks. Mayo kicked the conversion and the Vols led 14 to 0 with 7:10 left in the first period.

MAYO again boomed the kickoff into the end zone and the Raiders took over from their 20-yard line. But they were stopped again by the aggressive Vol defense and were forced to punt four plays later and the Vols took over.

Ten plays later the Volunteers were across the goal line again as fullback Bobby Hayes bulled in from the four. Mayo's attempt for the extra point failed and the Vols led 20 to 0.

MIDDLE Tennessee took the kickoff and moved the ball up to mid field where they stalled and punted on a fourth and 12 situation.

The Vols took possession but were unable to pull together a scoring drive.

The Blue Raiders chalked up their first score of the day as quarterback Billy Walker passed to Colquitt for 20 yards. The extra point attempt was blocked by defensive end Gordon Lambert of the Vols and

the score stood 20 to 6 with 8:42 left in the half.

The Volunteers took the Raiders' kickoff and wingback (Continued on page eight)

Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

Eight volleyball teams are left in the Open Tournament. Six matches will be played this week. The competing teams are "The Slickers," managed by Nancy Hicks and Sandra Hardin; "End Team," managed by Edna Massey and Ann Carol McCaleb; "Cats," managed by Pat Whitby; "Boondockers," managed by Jane Hodges; "The Turtles," managed by Lin Dunn; "Tell-it Brothers," managed by Deedy Thomason and Chris Robinson; "Old Timers," managed by Ann Wells and Wanda McKee; and the "Minonettes," managed by Sarah Goff. Semifinals and finals will be played Monday and Tuesday.

THE DEADLINE for Round III in table tennis will be Saturday at noon.

Shooting time for the Women's Open Archery Tournament will be extended due to bad weather. The winners will be announced next week.

SORORITY INTRAMURALS

Archery will be one of the two sports chosen this fall in Sorority Intramurals. Each Sorority will be represented by a four-man team which will shoot Saturday at 1:30 P.M. Each competitor will shoot 24 arrows from 45 to 35 feet respectively. A composite score will determine the winner. Entries must be in by Friday. Points will be awarded as follows: 1st place—10 points, 2nd place—8 points, 3rd place—6 points, and 4th place—4 points.

ZTA features Pat Bond, Teresa Ann Thornhill, Patsy Gadd, and Rita Montgomery. Martha Covey, Lin Dunn, Diana Morris, and Judy Pritchard will shoot for Chi Omega. AOPi marksmen are Chris Robinson, Janet Johns, Linda Green, and Judy Carrington. ADPI is represented by Nancy Edwards, Jeanette Davis, Rosemary Davenport, and Emily Williams.

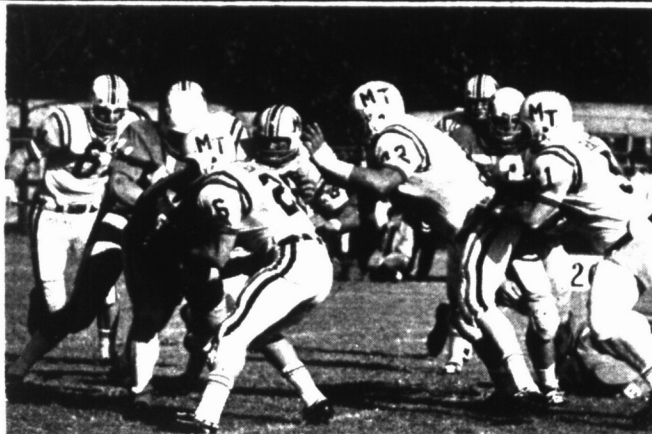
GROUP-SPORT this fall is Volleyball. Practice will be during the week of the 1st on a first come, first serve basis, and each sorority is allowed four practices. The Round-Robin Tournament will be held on the 13th, 14th, and 15th at 7:00 and 8:00 each night. The champion and 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place will be determined by the number of wins. The champion will be awarded a trophy by the P.E. Department.

Ronnie Harbill beat Dan Akins in Men's Open Intramural Table Tennis last week.

In the Fraternity tug-of-war AGR pulled off first place. PIKA, Phi Sig, and ATO came in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively.

ON FRIDAY the Bats beat Carothers and Others 6-0 in touch football. In the champion game on Sunday the Headaches beat the Bats 13-0.

All volleyball team members check the Intramural board in the new gym for your time of play.



A host of MTSU Raiders closes Vol running room on this play.

Folklore Meeting

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University Center. One of the features of the opening program will be a presentation of the "Brownsville Blues Singer 'Sleepy John Estes'" by Miss Dana Edmonds of Jackson, a student at Southwestern Univer-

sity of John Quincy Wolf, folklore professor.

CONCLUDING the Friday evening performances will be a presentation of authentic Tennessee play party games and folk dancing by students of UTM and Memphis State University under the direction of Miss Bettye Giles and Melvin Humphreys.

Alpha Gamma Rho Wins Tug-Of-War

Alpha Gamma Rho out-pulled the other fraternities last Friday night to become the 1968 Tug-of War champs.

In the first pull the ATO were defeated by the PKA. In the next pull the AGR's were victors over the Phi Sigs. This left the ATO and Phi Sigs to pull for third and fourth position, and the AGR and PKA for first and second position. The ATO's finished in fourth place, followed by the Phi Sigs in third, and PKA in second and the AGR in first place.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho team were as follows: DeWayne Bevell, Buddy Marrow, Troy Moore, Jimmy Ratliff, Steve Carson, Eddie Calhoun, Danny Mayfield, Terry Jones, Mike Davis and Sam Reynolds.

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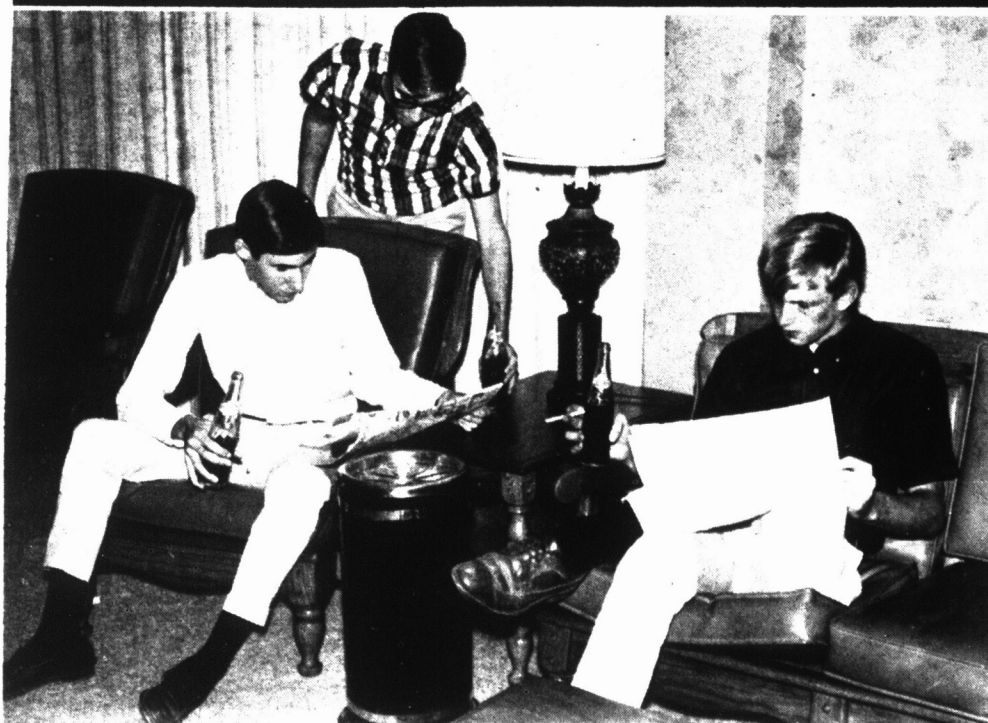
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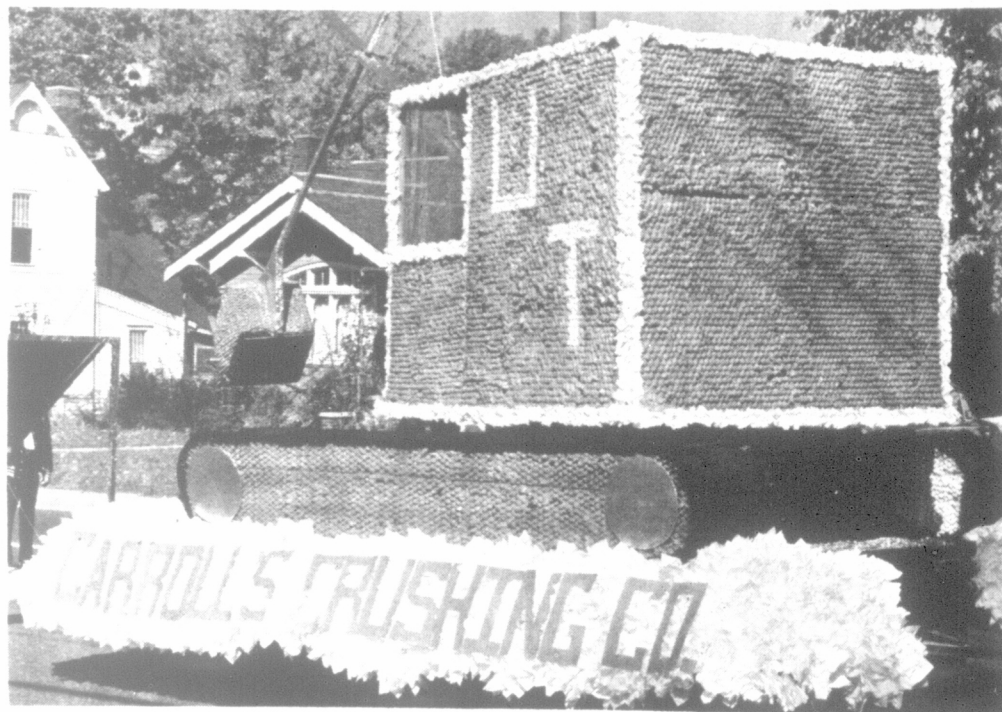
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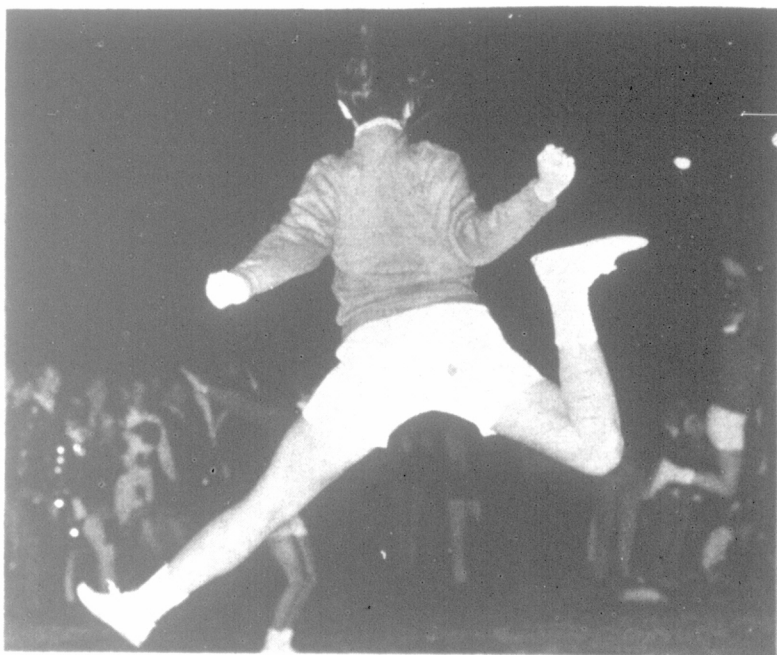
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PAY DIRT!—Tailback Larry Shanks drives around a Middle Tennessee defender searching for open ground.



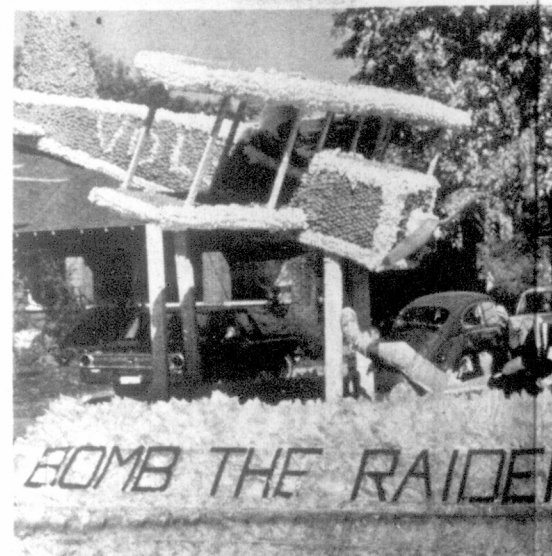
RAIDER CRUSHER—First place in the float division of the Homecoming parade went to Pi Kappa Alpha's "Carroll's Crushing Co."



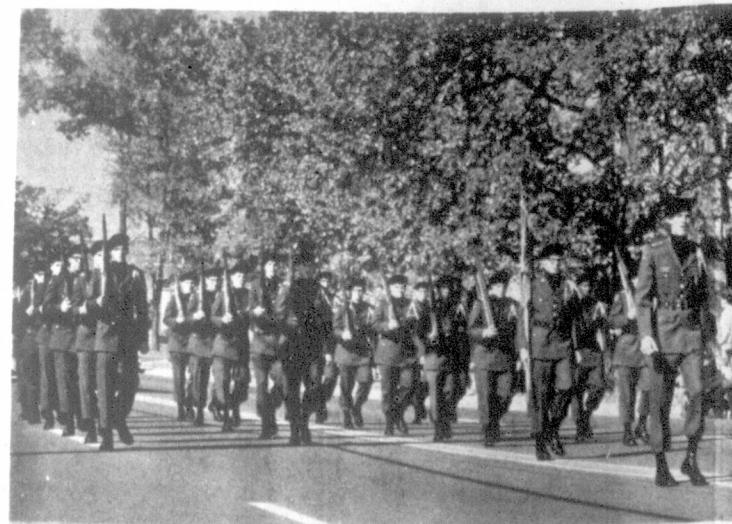
ACROBATIC SPARK—This cheerleader soars to an impressive height during the bonfire rally Friday night which helped kindle Homecoming enthusiasm.



PATRIOTISM—The Stars and Stripes proudly unfurl in parade, almost a rarity with many of today's g it seems.



BOMB—The AGR float "Bomb the Raiders" took section in parade competition Saturday.



ROTC ELITE—The Grenadier Drill Team, led by Lieutenant Cary Gerken, represents the University in parades and events throughout the year.



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MOMENTS TO REMEMBER—Lovely Miss Tennessee, Linda Sue Workman, returned to UTM Saturday to crown her successor, Linda Jessup, as the 1967 Homecoming Queen.



BEANIES AND MID-TERM EXAMS—Lisa Eaton from Springfield sports a beanie while studying for a mid-term exam. Prior to Homecoming, freshmen were required to wear beanies.



A REALLY BIG SHOOOE—Huge shoe float depicts heavy Vol foot.



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TEMPERATURE—Cheerleader helps flame up fans and the fire.

H I G H L I G H T S

Asian Authority Probes Viet Cong History In Depth

Editor's Note: The author of the following article spoke on campus on May 16, 1966. Former ambassador from Vietnam to the U.S., he is a scholar, diplomat, journalist, and author.

During his speech here last year he forecast the war in Vietnam would be over "within a year." Prof. Carl H. Giles, Journalism, wrote a feature on Mr. Tran Van Dinh for the King Features Syndicate which appeared in hundreds of newspapers across the nation this summer.

By TRAN VAN DINH
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The official birthdate of the People's Army of North Vietnam (VPA) is December 22, 1944.

THE FATHER is Ho Chi Minh, the legendary revolutionary who since 1941 returned to the mountains of Vietnam after 30 years of activities abroad from Moscow to China. Ho Chi Minh, now President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) was then the leader of the Viet Minh, the political organization which led the Vietnamese fight for Independence.

The VPA was born in clandestinely and the conditions of its birth were contained in a yellow piece of paper smuggled in a package of American cigarettes (Camels) by Ho Chi Minh to an ex-professor of history, Vo Nguyen Giap (at the time known as Comrade Van) who since then led the VPA to the victory of Dien Bien Phu against the French and to the present confrontation with the U. S. power. The instructions in the piece of paper read:

"1. Name: Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam. It means that the political aspect is more important than the military aspect. In order to act with success, on the military field, the main principle is that of concentration of forces. Therefore, according to the new directives of the Party, recruits will come from the ranks of guerrilla units in Cao Bac Lang (the three provinces of North Vietnam, at the border with China) from those cadres and soldiers most loyal and most dedicated. A number of arms will be concentrated to develop the 'chu luc' (the main force). However, our resistance being people's resistance, it is necessary to mobilize the whole population. While concentrating forces to form the first army unit, it is necessary to maintain the regional armed units, to coordinate with them and assist them in every way. The main force unit has the mission of guiding the regional forces, instructing them, giving them arms if possible and making them grow continuously.

"2. REGARDING the regional armed units: bring the regional cadres back to the main force headquarters for training. Send them back to their regions to exchange experiences, to organize liaison and to coordinate fighting.

"On tactics: Apply guerrilla warfare, the principle of secrecy, of lightning attacks, of absolute devotion. The soldier must be one day in the east, the next day in the west, coming without shadow and leaving without image. The Brigade of the Propaganda Unit of the Vietnam Liberation Army is the elder brother unit, trying to have soon other younger brother units.

Although its beginning is small, its perspective is large and glorious. It is the beginning of the Liberation Army. It can go from North to South, all over our country."

Vo Nguyen Giap added to these instructions 10 points of the Oath of Honor. The first point read:

"The Vietnam People's Army fighter swears to sacrifice himself unreservedly for the Fatherland, for the cause of national independence, democracy and socialism, under the leadership of the Vietnam Workers Party and the Democratic Republic, to build a peaceful, reunited, independent, democratic and prosperous Vietnam and contribute to the strengthening of peace in South East Asia and the world."

THE NINTH point read:

"In contact with the people, to follow these three recommendations: to respect the people, to help the people, to defend the people in order to win their confidence and affection and achieve a perfect understanding between the people and the army."

From this rather simple birth certificate, the Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam (actually composed of less than a 100 poorly armed personnel) grew to become a Liberation Army which helped the Viet Minh to take power in August 1945. It is the same army which grew into a formidable force which defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

At the end of the First Indochinese War, the VPA was a regular army of 200,000 men strong. (Continued on page seven)



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sources, the VPA has 450,000 men. According to a study of the VPA by the South Vietnamese Army General Staff, the regular VPA army is backed by over 200,000 of the people's Militia and Self Defense Units.

After the bombing of North Vietnam by the U. S. Air Force, in February 1965, an organization called "Thanh Nien Ba San Sang (The Three Ready Youth Organization: ready to enlist in the armed forces, ready to fight, ready to go anywhere) mobilized 1,500,000 young men to support the army. The minister of defense and deputy prime minister, General Vo Nguyen Giap, is assisted by 7 Deputy Ministers of Defense and a Defense General Staff of 8 departments one of which is the Office for Liaison with the ICC (International Control Commission) headed by Colonel Ha Van Lau. The Armed Forces Staff under the Ministry of Defense is headed by General Van Tien Dung assisted by 5 Vice-Chiefs.

The Political Department of the Armed Forces Staff, the most important of all departments is headed by General Song Hao, an old comrade in arms of General Vo Nguyen Giap. The VPA being an "instrument of the Party" is basically a political army and the role of the political commissars attached to all units is the decisive one.

IN AN article in the VPA magazine, General Vo Nguyen Giap wrote on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the VPA in 1959: "The Vietnamese Peoples Army is indeed a national one. In fighting against imperialism and traitors in its service, it has fought for national independence and the unity of the country. "Our Army is a democratic army because it fights for the people's democratic interests and the defense of people's democratic power. Impregnated with the principles of democracy in its internal political life, it submits to a rigorous discipline, but one freely consented to.

"Our army is a people's army, because it defends the fundamental interests of the people, in the first place those of the toiling people. workers, peasants. As regards social composition, it comprises a great majority of picked fighters of peasant and worker origin, and intellectuals faithful to the cause of the Revolution. It is the true army of the people, of toil-

ers, the army of workers and peasants."

ONE MAY disagree with General Giap about the existence of democracy in North Vietnam, but for those who have been in the VPA it is no doubt that it is an army which reserves a great deal of time to discussing problems and solutions within the ranks of soldiers and commanders.

Unlike the South Vietnamese army (ARVN), the VPA is an army which had met with victory and which had years of experiences in fighting both conventional and guerrilla warfare. Unlike the ARVN, it is commanded by revolutionaries whose personal life are marked by dedication and austerity. They are the same people who in the 1940's lived in the jungles, the same people who fought side by side with President Ho Chi Minh and General Vo Nguyen Giap. It is an extremely united army.

Above all, the VPA faithfully reflects the traditional peasant-soldier principle of the Vietnamese army and at the present moment, the co-operatives and the state farms in North Vietnam are joint peasant-soldier enterprises.

WHAT HAPPENS to the soldiers of the VPA when they move along the Ho Chi Minh trail to fight in the South? According to a Pentagon source, there are now between 45,000 to 48,000 of them in the South. I do not think that they have any serious difficulty in adjusting themselves for two main reasons:

1. In 1954 when Vietnam was divided at the 17th parallel, nearly 100,000 Vietminh soldiers and political cadres who fought in the South of the 17th parallel against the French went North. There they were retrained at the Xuan Mai Training Center (Ha Dong province about seven miles North of Hanoi) under the supervision of the 338th Brigade commanded by General To Ky. Not all of them are now in the South.

2. For most of the people in the North, the South is part of Vietnam and even if they are not physically familiar with the South, they are emotionally identified with the South. Unification of the country is the main driving force among the soldiers of the VPA. The leaders of the government and the army of North Vietnam are revolutionaries with a strong sense of historical mission. Although communists, they constantly talked about the heroism of their people and the glory of their rugged fatherland. They believe

in their historically-just cause. And to them, there are no differences between the Chinese and the Mongolians of the past, the French of yesterday and the Americans of today.

DO THE leaders of the VPA understand the U. S. power? They do, I am sure, but they are convinced of the rightness of their cause.

In an interview with Mr. Jacques Decornoy, correspondent of Le Monde, in Hanoi in December 1966, General Vo Nguyen Giap, after having analyzed the strategies and tactics of the U. S. command in South Vietnam said: "The U. S. leaders said that they want a political solution, but they try to solve the problem by a military victory. The U. S. will cease its aggressive course only when it is forced to do so. We are not going to back down before sacrifices for we have the conviction that the sacrifices we consent in this war of national resistance which is sacred to us will insure independence and liberty to our country and conditions of normal development of our people. In doing so, we also defend peace in Southeast Asia and in the world. The best way to defend peace is to discourage aggression."

THE LAST sentence sounds like a statement from the U. S. State Department. The difference is that the U. S. is fighting in Vietnam and the VPA is not invading California.

No matter how much we agree or disagree with General Vo Nguyen Giap's statements, I believe we have to take him seriously. No Vietnamese worth the name would advise differently.

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Jim Wiggins, on the second play from scrimmage, scampered in for the score on a 67-yard run. Mayo kicked the PAT and the score was 27 to 6 with 7:45 left in the first half.

MIDDLE Tennessee came back for another score one minute later on a 37-yard pass play from Walker to Colquitt. Walker passed to Daniel for a two-point conversion and the score stood 27 to 14 with 4:12 minutes left in the half.

The Vols, eager not to be outdone, scored with 12 seconds

left in the half as Lee Mayo booted a three pointer from 47 yards out and the score stood 30 to 14 at the half.

AFTER taking the opening kickoff, the ball changed hands several times before Middle Tennessee scored on another Walker to Colquitt combination for 14 yards. Walker passed to Daniel for a two-point conversion and the score was 30-22 midway through the third quarter.

UTM bounced back sixplays later as fullback Bobby Hayes ran in from 25 yards out for his second score of the day and with Mayo's conversion the Vols led 37 to 22 with 3:46 left in

the third quarter.

THREE minutes later the Blue Raiders had moved down to the Volunteer 11-yard line where Walker passed to Jamie Jamison for a Middle Tennessee score. Walker tossed an aerial to Colquitt for two more points and the score was 37-30 as the

third quarter ended.

The Vols came back strong and scored eight plays later as Vol field general Allan Cox hit Bobby Hayes with an 11-yard aerial. Mayo booted his fifth PAT of the game and the Vols led 44 to 30 with 7:15 left in the game.

THE BALL had changed hands twice when Middle Tennessee's field general Walker connected with a 46-yard aerial to end Owenby for the final score of the game. The pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed and the game ended with the Vols on top 44 to 36.

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